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THE WEATHER

OMAHA, SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 17, 1915-TWENTY PAGES.

On Trains and at Motel News Stands, So.

SINGLE

CAN'T FIND A MAN TO UMPIRE GAME: LAST ONE IS SHOT

Suburban Teams of Los Angeles Unable to Secure Arbiter After Spectator Puts Two Bullets in Referee.

HE HAD BET ON OTHER SIDE

Wounded Official Takes Gun from Assailant and Chases Him from the Field.

WON'T FUNCTION ANY MORE

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 16. El Monte and Irwindale, suburban base ball nines, began hunting here today for somebody who would be umpire, but found no candidates,

After one umpire had been chased out of yesterday's game, John Hayes, a rancher, undertook the position, and upon announcing his first decision was shot twice in the breast by a spectator who had bet on El Monte. Hayes called time, rushed upon his assailant and took away the weapon, with which he drove the man from the field.

He then finished the game, but declined to officiate in any more. He was not dangerously hurt.

May Confiscate German Craft for Each Vessel Sunk

PARIS, April 16-M. Leguales Mesauftan, president of the Brittany Ship Owners' association, has suggested that the minister of marine replace each ship belonging to the allies sunk by a German submarine by a vessel of corresponding size from among the 238 German ships Reception Held at Omaha Grain Exdetained at French ports since the be ginning of the war. This M. De Mazaul'an believes would cause German ship owners to do their utmost to induce Emperor William to put a stop to a method of warfare the cost of which was born

The proposal of M. De Mazauban has been taken into consideration by the French government, but before it can be put into execution an arrangement mus-be reached with the British authorities.

Former Soldier Confesses Murder

LIMA, O., April 16.—Dorance S. Riddle, used S, a machinist, was awaiting a hearing in police court here today charged with the murder of Susie Coleman, aged 16, a factory worker, whose body was found yesterday near the Lima railroad

According to the police Riddle, who was formerly a corporal in the United States army, confessed shortly after his arrest last night. The police said the girl was

about to become a mother. Riddle told the police he struck her with the iron door of a fire box, crushing her skull. He gave no motive for the attack In his room the police found the girl's pocketbook and several garments stained

Chinese Here to Study Newspapers of U.S.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 16.-Three Chinese publishers, members of a commission appointed by President Yuan Shi Kai of the Chinese republic to inspect the newspapers of the United States, seeking suggestions for their own papers, arrived today on the steamer Sierra.
The members of the commission are

Toung Han-Fang, Li Sum-Ling and Yang

"American newspapers are regarded as the best in the world," one of the members said, "and our government selected them as our study ground in preference to the English papers, after much con-n

The commission also will report or Winancial conditions.

The Weather

Forecast till 7 p. m. Saturday: For Omaha, Council Bluffs and Vicinit; Partly clouds; not much change in tem perature. Temperature at Omaha Yesterday.



Comparative Local Record. 1914 1913 1917 83 40 51 54 34 67 68 37 .00 .00 60 Lowest yesterday Mean temperature..... Precipitation

ONE OF THE INCIDENTS OF WAR-Italians, fighting for France, captured by the Germans, and being led past



WILL BRING IN NONUNION MEN

total of idle men beyond 75,000.

All Hands Laid Off.

locked out because 3,000 of their number

Violence Reported.

men interested in the painting and deco-

black jacks appeared on the north side,

and several non-union men were beaten,

Elect Officers and

Shortly after 9 o'clock members of

Mount Calvary commandery, Omaha, in

uniform, at the Hotel Fontenelle, met the

delegates to the conclave and escorted

During the time when the knights were

to the hotel just before the lunch hour.

Grand Generalissimo-Claude Watson, Nebraska City. Grand Captain General-Wyman S.

Grand Captain General-Wyman S. Clapp, Kearney, Grand Senior Warden-John S. Harman

Fecumsch.

Grand Junior Warden-Edward C. Jack-ion, Blair.

Grand Prelate-Wesley W. Barnes, Ne-

raska City. Grand Treasurer-George H. Thummel

Grand Recorder-Francis S. White

Grand Standard Bearer-Charles L. Shook, Omaha. Grand Sword Bearer-John W. Mitchell

Superior.
Grand Warder—Jesse D. Whitmore
Grand Island.

Grand Captain of the Guard-Arthur C

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., April 16.-Mo-

tion pictures of foot bell games played

last season was the first course pre-

scribed for candidates for the 1915 foot

and Coach Childs discussed the different

methods of attack and defense as they

were thrown upon the screen. He said

he would continue this form of instruc-

Teach Foot Ball

Movies Used to

Knights Templar

building crafts.

according to reports.

Needham presiding.

WESTERN GRAIN MEN GATHER IN OMAHA

change, Convention Following and Banquet Concluding.

FIVE HUNDRED IN ATTENDANCE

Five hundred grain men concluded the first day's program of their two days' session of the Western Grain today men who wished to bolt the strike Dealers' association in Omaha, with order and continue at work were told to a banquet at the Hotel Fontenelle carry their grievances to the union oflast night at 7:30 o'clock. It re- ficials. quired almost the capacity of the big banquet and ball room of the botel 4,600 of the 4,600 unfinished structures in o accommodate the crowd, Still the city the contractors laid off all hands of Young Woman there was room for the cabaret artists, except a few men retained to clean up to slip about among the chairs and to slip about among the chairs and keep close wight over antinished build-tables, and show off their several. advantage in all parts of the room. Male and female cabaret talent was

employed, and some clever singing, dancing and chestnut-cracking was have decided to substitute strangers for any movement was afoot to establish a dished up for the entertainment of the visitors.

Speech making was more or less taboord, although one formal speech was scheduled. But the grain men had listened to speches and shop-talks all day. They were ready for something lightersomething to wash the mind clear of shop-business and leave it in a mood receptive of the things to come at the business session this morning.

Pickell Talks to Grain Men. The only formal speech of the even ing was that of J. Raiph Pickell of Chicago, editor of Price Current Gram Reporter. He chose for his subject, "Truth; A Tribute and Some Other Things." Then he soared into the subject and made it lively enough to satisfy even those who had come principally to enjoy the

An automobile trip starting at the Fontenelle just after the close of the afternoon session, took the grain men all

over the city. The Omaha grain men, besides giving the visitors a banquet, were anxious that yesterday morning and concluded the they look over the city and get some idea of its industries and its general scope. They took them to the most interesting points in the city, where they saw parks, now just turning green, saw large substantial buildings in the business district being forn down, only to them to the temple, where they immedimake room for skyscrapers; saw other ately went into session, listening to rebusiness blocks already in process of construction and got the general idea of Omaha's present era of prosperity.

Cowgill Extends Welcome. President F. S. Cowgill of the Omaha Grain exchange opened the convention at

the Hotel Fontenelle in the afternoon with a brief address of welcome, during which he remarked that as Omans. was a home market for the gain men. he wanted them to feel thoroughly at home while here. He emphasised the fact that Omaha is the second largest primary grain market in the United States. Defending Nebraska's recently eracted

public warehouse law, while expounding what such laws ought to be, when passed by a state legislature. Attorney Edward P. Smith of Omaha, told the grain men that although banks are allowed to accept deposits of money without giving bond direct to the depositor, no grain or elevator man should be allowed to accept a00 grain for storage without giving a bond to protect the farmer. He asserted that there are now six bankruptcy cases in Nebrasks courts, as the result of grain men seiling stored grain on a rising market and then being unable to deliver to

Normal precipitation 10 inch
Deficiency for the day 10 inch
Total rainfall since March 1 212 inches
Deficiency since March 1 212 inches
Excess for cor. period. 1914.1.11 inches
Excess for cor. period. brusks, rather than compulsory: storage ball sleven at Indiana university when charges should be fixed, rather than Coach C. C. Childs began his spring traincharges should be fixed, rather than Coach C. C. Childs began his spring train-sliding, in order to be fair to all; and ing season here yesterday. The men had such laws should estiasy the farmer, the the use of a local motion picture theater (Continued on Page Fire, Column Oge.) out on the field,

MEX NEUTRALITY lished Naval Base in Turtle Bay.

VILLA AND WILSON

PROBE "VIOLATED"

Out if Japanese Have Estab-

Washington Agency of Northern appeared over Kent. Chieftain Also Begins Investigation of Incident.

U. S. OFFICIALS POOH-POOH IT

WASHINGTON, April 16,-While disinclined to credit reports that Japan had established a naval base at Turtle Bay, Lower California, United States officials today instituted an investigation to learn exactly what use the belligerent warships were making of Mexican territorial waters.

Secretary Daniels telegraphed Rear Admiral Howard of the Pacific fleet the substance of the published stories and asked him to ascertain whether there was any foundation for them. Secretary Bryan had received no information from the American consuls in Lower California to the effect that the aJapanese intend to establish a naval base there, but it is understood he will communicate the press reports to them, with a request for any facts that may bear on the subject.

Villa Ordera Probe Enrique C. Llorente, Washington rapre sentative of General Villa, telegraphed Estevan Cantu, military governor of

CHICAGO, April 16.-Sixteen thousand union carpenters, striking tion of the situation. for an increase of 5 cents an hour. Commander Nemura, naval attache of were under the ban of a lockout or on Navy department officials today and der by their former employers today. assured them that there was no truth in Painters, lathers, plasterers and sheet the reports that any attempt was being metal workers found themselves in made to establish a permanent naval base. He is understood to have explained that similar circumstances and enough al-lied trades were affected to bring the was due entirely to the accident to the cruiser Asama, which ran aground there

The carpenters were on strike from There was informal discussion of the 4:30 p. m. yesterday until midnight. Then Turtle Bay situation at today's cabinet meeting, but the general tendency was to discredit reports that have reached here Cabinet officers who are in touch with American wrecking companies attempting to float the Assuma pointed out that the versel was fast in the mud almost to its decks. Navy officers who have given attention to the subject say it would not be surprising if the Asama was pover re-

Attract Wide Attention. ticularly necessary because of the de- tracted wide atention among diplomats cision of most of the employers to bring and officials. The fact that British colnon-union workmen into Chicago from liers were assisting the Japanese war-other cities. Contracting painters and decorators could be no foundation for the idea that 2,000 union brush wielders, who were permanent base.

Should it develop that the British and struck in protest against the anti-strike agreement which all members of the Mexican waters as a temporary base of Building Construction Employers' asnosupplies it is considered possible that the attention of Mexican authorities may be ciation were pledged to exact from all called to it by the Washington government and the matter also be brought to the attention of Great Britain and Violence already has been reported by Japan,

rating trade. A big automobile carrying Liberty Bell Will men armed with brass knuckies and Be Taken to West Upon Special Train

PHILADELPHIA. April 16 .- Mayor Blankemburg today signed the resolu-Conclude Conclave tion passed by the city councils yesterday authorising the taking of the liberty bell to the Panama-Pacific exposition. The forty-third annual conclave of the The relic will not leave here until after grand commandery, Knights Templar of the Fourth of July and will be accom-Nebraska met in the Masonic Temple panied by a committee of twenty-four councilmen and other citizens. business before adjournment, Will A.

The old bell will be taken west on special train. It will be placed on i flatear, so that the people enroute may have an unobstructive view of it.

DENVER PAPER ENJOINS PAYMENT TO SPEAKER

ports and disposing of matters left with Secretary White since the last conciave. DENVER, April 16.-Suit was filed in the district court here today by the holding their acasion the wives of the Denver Post, through F. G. Bonfils, tion of communications. visitors were the guests of the wives of secretary of the Post Printing and Pubthe Omaha knights and were given an lishing company, to enjoin the payment automobile ride about the city, returning of \$1,000 voted by the legislature at its recent season to Speaker P. B. Stewart The following officers were elected and for incidental expenses.

THE GATE CITY OF THE WEST

Omaha is entertaining the Western Grain Dealears' association. Next week we will be host to the Maccabees and the Nebraska editors. Something interesting and worth while to drop in on here all the time.

Never in the history of merchandising has there been such a favorable time to get into business as right now. As I look over my list it seems as if you could not leave my office without finding just what you want I can suit the man or woman with a few hundred dollars or have a business for the man who can spend \$196,000 and secure control of a business worth double that amount. Write or see me at once.

For further information about this opportunity, see the Want Ad section of The Bes today.

Bombs Dropped by German Planes Near London Cause Little Damage

a German acroplane at midday today indicate the presence of a single madropped bombs near Herne Bay in Kent, chine. six miles from Canterbury. An aeroplane Bryan and Daniels Seeking to Find which dropped bombs on Favorsham was shot at by local marksmen, but their Thore the anti-aircraft guns fired on it sim apparently was poor.

dropped another bomb, but the only result was the digging of a hole in an orchard. Still another bomb was drop-IF SO. A PROTEST IN ORDER ped into a chalk quarry. The German machine then started for the sea by way of Real from which direction is had

It has not as yet been conclusively determined whether one or two German aeroplanes took part in the raid in Kent appeared over Sittingbourne.

LONDON, April 18.-It is reported that | this afternoon. The reports, however,

The German machine, which was of the biplane type, flew also over Sheerness. Flying over Sittingbourne the airman dip. The spectators thought it had been winged and cheered wildly.

were dropped in Sheerness

British aeropianes are said to have Paris War Office Says German Headgone in pursuit of the machine which

The aeroplane, however, recovered and

again ascended. Then it traveled at a high speed across the Isle of Sheppey at the mouth of the Thames and escaped to

quarters Successfully Bom-

BODY OF COLONEL NELSON LAID AWAY

Business is Practically Suspended in Kansas City During the Funeral Services.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 16 .-Flags were set at half-staff here to- Aldrich, for thirty years United day, schools and public libraries were States sanator from Rhode Island and closed and hundreds of business republican leader whose name was houses and factories suspended oper- stamped upon tariff and currency ations during the hour of the funeral legislation of his party, died of an of William R. Nelson, editor of the apoplectic stroke at his home on Kansas City Star, whose death oc- Fifth avenue here today. He had curred Tuesday.

were open to the public. Private in excellent health. He was in his ceremonies later were held at Mount seventy-fourth year. Senator Al-Washington cemetery.

bishop of Florida, and a lifelong friend afternoon. of Mr. Nelson, arrived today to have charge of the ceremonies. Pall bearers Lower California, which is controlled by were selected from among the employes sician, had left Mr. Aldrich less than haif the Villa faction, to make an investiga- of the Star, various departments being an hour before he died. When Dr. represented. There were no honorary arrangements of the funeral.

Many civic and commercial organizamembership bodies. Scores of former utes. friends of Mr. Nelson were present from

Swiss Officer Says All Campaigns of Allies Are Failures

BERLIN, April 18.—(By Wireless to Sayville, N. T.)—The Oversoas News agency today gave out the following: Aeropiane scouts report that behind the French front there are continuous diesting an intention to renew the at- Armour Says Unions

Similar reports from Austrian headin the Carpathian mountains as the mes gigantic in the history of the world. 2,500,000 men participating. This battle Russian offensive was halted and repulsed with the most appalling losses. On fore the United States commission on used for wounded. The field hospitals and thousands succumb without adequate medical attendance.

"A high Swiss officer who has studied the situation, according to a Zurich newspaper, characterizes as utter failures the French and Russian offensives as well as the attempts to force the Dardanelles. He says these failures, together with the inability of the British navy to defeat and annihilate the German naval forces clearly indicates that the triple entente has lest the war and that the nly question now remaining is when this truth will be realised.

"Prof. Oskar Von Mueller, president of the society of German engineers, has motified the American Engineers' association that the German engineers will not attend the International Engineering congress at fan Francisco, since they are bustly engaged in serving the father

Bryan Notified that Conditions in Mexico City Very Serious

WASHINGTON, April 16.-Duval West, pecial representative of the State department, today telegraphed Secretary Bryan that conditions in Mexico City were again becoming serious, owing to the lack of foodstuffs and the interrup-

The department immediately notified Consul Silliman at Vera Cruz to urge the Carranza authorities to co-operate in clearing the rallway to the Mexican capital for the shipment of supplies. ABOARD UNITED STATES SHIP COLORADO OFF MAZATLAN, Mexico, April 14.—(By Wireless to San Diego, Cal., April 16.)-The Carvansa gunboat mmanding the Pacific fleet in accord- cities. ance with naval custom when the General Guerrero arrived yesterday, fired lard said. the delayed salute of seventeen guna to-

Santa Rosalia, ninety miles southeast of fort to break past the customs house Chihuahua, is reported to be without sup- with them and don't intend to make any plies because of the confiscation of its such effort." steamers by Carransa forces.

SIMPSON ORATOR WINS PROHIBITION PPRIZE

AMES. In. April 15 .- (Special)-The 'dryest' oratorical contest held in Iowa during the year was the collegiate debate of the Iowa Intercollegiate Probibition association held at Simpson college, Indianola. The debate was on prohibition. Medals were awarded by the Himpson College Prohibition asociation. Eight Iowa colleges and universities took part. The first cash prize, \$75, was given C. J. Martin of Simpson. J. L. Spargo of Central Holiness university receiving the third award.

NELSON W. ALDRICH DIES OF APOPLEXY

Former United States Senator Expires at His Home After Illness of Few Hours.

STAR EMPLOYES PALLBEARERS BURIAL WILL BE IN PROVIDENCE

NEW YORK, April 16 .- Nelson W. been ill of indigestion since yesterday The services at the Nelson home af ernoon. Until then he had been drich will be buried in Swan Point Bishop Cameron Mann. Episcopal cemetery, Providence, R. L. Sunday

Dr. John S. Thatcher, the family phy-Thatcher left the patient appeared to be pall bearers and simplicity marked all recovering from the slight attack of indigestion. Ten minutes after the physician left Mr. Aldrich suddenly became tions gathered to attend the services in unconscious and died within a few min-

Members of his immediate family were hurriedly summoned when he became unconscious and were at the bedside when he died. They included his wife and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, jr., his daughter, and Winthrop Aldrich, his sor John D. Rockefeller, jr., was notified within a few minutes after Mr. Aldrich died. Mr. Aldrich became ill early yesterday

afternoon. Dr. Thatcher was summoned, but could not be reached. Dr. Allen M. Thomas was summoned to the Aldrich home. He diagnosed Mr. Aldrich's illness

Are Not Necessary

CHICAGO, April 16.-J. Ogden Armour. some days as many as 600 trains were dustrial relations today expressed the opinion that industrial unrest in the dropping bombs on each town. Japanese vessels were actually using are overcrowded with wounded and sick United States is slowly decreasing. His

pealing to the respective form. The witness said that he keeps in touch with employes in their homes through ers. Employes are privileged to appeal to aeroplanes. the president of the company when they think subordinate officials deal unjustly with them.

"Do you believe a proper standard of living can be maintained by a weekly wage of \$12.50?" Mr. Armour was asked. 'It is a very broad and difficult ques-

tion," he replied. He denied that his company took ad-Mr. Armour said that he did not believe that unions were necessary to the welfare of employes.

the market affords must be paid." Mr Armour said he would not have organizers around the plant for reasons both industrial and economic.

"As soon as a union has a little power commits excesses," he said.

Customs Men Watch for Prize Fight Films

NEW YORK, April 16.-Warned by H. C. Stuart, special deputy collector of customs of this port, that word had been received of an attempt to bring into New York the Willard-Johnson fight films made at Havana, every examiner employed by the port appraiser was on the watch for them today. A similar warning, General Guerrero, which falled to salute it was reported, has been sent to the the flag of Admiral Thomas B. Howard, customs officials of all Atlantic scaboard Commenting on this action, Jess Wil-

"I guess that means we can't afford to day. The Colorado, Admiral Howard's take any chances of losing the films just flagship, returned the salute, gun by at present. You can say for me that we did not expect to bring the films in at A French mining company operating at this time and that we have made no ef-

Diggs and Caminetti Ask for New Trial

SAN FRANCISCO, April 16 .- Counsel for Maury I. Diggs and F. Drew Caminetti, convicted under the Mann act, petitioned the United States circuit court of appeals for a rehearing of the case. Diggs and Caminetti were found guilty in 1913 of transporting Lola Norris and Marsha Warrington from Sacramento, Cal., to iteno, Nev., for immoral purposes. Diggs received a sentence of two years Second prize went and a fine of \$2,000 and Caminetti eightto R. L. Mitchell of Morningside college, een months and \$1,500. Caminetti is the son of Anthony Caminetti, United States commissioner of immigration.

BOMBS DROPPED WITHIN THIRTY MILES OF LONDON

COPY TWO CENTS.

and the machine was seen suddenly to German Aeroplanes Make Daylight Flight Over Several Towns in Vicinity of the British Capital.

the open ocean. Apparently no bembs FRENCH AVIATORS ALSO BUSY

barded from Sky. FIGHTING IN WESTERN ARENA

The Day's War News

UNOFFICIAL REPORTS from Hunmary describe a battle in the Carpathian region as a result of a German attack on a Russian posttion. The collision occurred in the section between the Stry and Ondava rivers, and the Germans are said to have been beaten back. DISPATCH FROM the Italian frontier says Italy new has 1,200,000 soldiers fully equipped under arms. The people and government still hope, however, to avoid

ANOTHER RAID by a German airshtp-the third in as many dayswas reported today from London. It is said that a German seroplane dropped bombs in Kent at noon-Last night's Soppelin raid resulted in considerable damage to property, although, so far as is known, no lives were lost.

RUSSIANS HAVE taken up the uttack along the Warmaw front after the long winter luil. They claim the capture of a village near Sochacsew, about thirty miles from the Polish capital. In the vicinity of Ossowets, near the Prussian frontier, fighting also has been resumed. HOLLAND IS STIRRED deeply by

the sinking of the Dutch steamer Katwyk bearing a cargo consigned to the government of The Netherlands. UGGESTION HAS been made to the French ministry of marine that each ship of the allies sunk by Garman submarines be replaced by

a vessel of corresponding size from among the \$78 German ven-sels detained in French ports. LONDON, April 16 .- German seroplanes this afternoon were dropping bombs in Kent within thirty miles of

The machines first made their appearance over Herne Bay, to the cast of Canterbury and about fifty miles from London. Within a few minutes For Welfare of Men they were reported over Canterbury. closer to the capital, and very shortly afterward they appeared over Favorpresident of Armour & Co., testifying be- sham, and then over Sittingbourne, not more than thirty miles away,

This was the third German aerial own employes, he said, were adequately attack on the eastern counties of protected through the privilege of ap- England within the last thirty-six hours. The two previous attacks were made at night by Zeppelin airforemen and the company's welfare work- ships. This raid was carried out by

> French Aviators Also Busy. Aerial onslaughts, however, have not een limited to the Germans. French official reports claim a successful bombardment from the sky of the imperial German headquarters in retaliation for a Zeppelin assault on Nancy.

A German wireless credits to a Swiss newspaper the statement that French airvantage of an oversupply of immigrant men have dropped bombs on several Ger-labor to pay less than living wages. man towns unprotected by anti-aircraft

London no longer considers itself immune from air raiders of the Zeppelin "The auccess of an employer depends on type. It is realized also that even aerothe employe," said he, "and to get the planes could bombard the city. Zeppeline best work of the employe the best wages on their recent night raids have traveled further from their Cuxhaven base than the distance from Cuxhaven to London, and aeroplanes thirty miles from the capital and choosing their own course, have brought a new conception of the effective range of this type of machine. Nevertheless the public is skeptical of the powers for harm of Zeppelins, the (Continued on Page Five, Column Three.)

Ideal Want Ad Weather

Like any other salesmen, Bee Want Ads are influenced by the weather, especially certain classifications.

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